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Winter Meeting Field Trip Registration

It was suggested by the Transylvania County Bird Club that a good way to register for field trips might be through the mail. This would help those planning the meeting to be better prepared and would show where the interest is for field trips. Listed below is a brief description of the field trips planned for the '94 winter meeting. To register for a field trip, please complete the form provided and return it to the address shown on the form by **January 4, 1994**. The right to make any necessary changes/adjustments to the field trips is reserved.

Huntington Beach State Park: one of the top ten birding locations in the state. This park combines ocean beach, inlet and rock jetty, beach dunes and scrub, salt and freshwater marsh, and maritime forest; all in one area. This diversity of habitat yields a diversity of bird life.

On Saturday, we will use stationed leaders at key birding locations in the park. We will also have basic birding trips with leaders. The basic birding field trips are aimed towards new birders and/or birders who are continuing to learn their basic birds.

Stationed field trip leaders were used for the first time at the '93 fall meeting in Nags Head, NC and were well received. Leaders will be stationed at several strategic locations to help with directions, identifications and general information. Each leader will have a clipboard for sightings in their area. your are encouraged to check with the stationed leaders to find out what has and is being seen. You can take as muc time as you want at each station or move to the next location as quick as you wish.

Rochelle Plantation: a privately owned plantation in Georgetown County. Its 18,040 acres is managed for wildlife. It is owned by Peter Manigault. Expect waterfowl, marsh birds, land birds, raptors, etc.

Jetty Boat Tour: ride aboard a large, well-equipped vessel to bird Murrells Inlet and jetties. This is a good way to bird this area without walking from the north parking lot at Huntington Beach State Park. The boat trip will last approximately two hours. It does not go out into the ocean. There is an $8.00 fee per person and a minimum of 20 people per trip is needed for the boat to go out. Expect gulls, terns, shorebirds, sea ducks, cormorants, etc.

Brookgreen Gardens: founded in 1931, the first public sculpture garden in America showcases the world's largest permanent outdoor exhibition of American figurative sculpture. This is a unique area combining formal gardens, fine art and natural beauty. A diversity of habitat, live oak, hardwood and pine forest, old rice fields, river marsh, gardens, and cypress swamp, yields a diversity of birds. There is a $6.50 fee per person and the park hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Bulls Island: a barrier island in Cape Romain National Wildlife Refuge three miles from the mainland. Most of the 338 species of birds on the refuge checklist have been found on Bulls Island. Though much of the island has been damaged/changed by Hurricane Hugo, it is still a good birding spot. habitats include maritime forest, dunes, salt marsh, freshwater impoundments and mudflats. A leader with the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service will be with you in the morning and after lunch you can explore the island on your own. A ferry provides service to and from the island, and the fee is $15.00 per person. A minimum of 10 people is required for the trip to go. Bring plenty of food and drink, wear comfortable walking shoes and layered clothing. It can be a cold and windy ride.

Santee Delta Wildlife Management Area: is located along the north Santee River. It is owned and operated by the SC Wildlife and Marine Resources Department. Consisting of 1,721 acres of wetlands, the tract is characterized as a waterfowl management area, but provides management capabilities for a wide variety of wildlife. Expect land birds, waterfowl, marsh birds, raptors, etc.

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Santee Coastal Reserve: a 24,000 acre waterfowl management area owned by the SC Wildlife and Marine Resources Dept. which provides management capabilities for a wide variety of wildlife. Expect land birds, waterfowl, marsh birds, raptors, etc.

Barrier Island Boat Tour: Captain Sandy of Georgetown, SC, will take a trip through Winyah Bay, Mud Bay and North Inlet. He will beach on North Island for some land birding. A visit to impoundments on the Yawkey Wildlife Center and a return trip through the salt marsh creeks is planned. There is a $25.00 fee per person. His boat, *The Osprey*, is a 40' pontoon boat with a covered area and a bathroom. Expect marsh birds, waterfowl, sea ducks, shorebirds, gulls, terns, land birds, etc.

Pee Dee River Boat Tour: Captain Sandy will take a trip aboard *The Osprey* (see description above) along the Pee Dee River visiting habitats such a freshwate marshed, rice field impoundments, swamp and highground forest. The afternoon trip will focus on the plantations along the river along with birding. There is a $15.00 fee per person. Expect waterfowl, marsh birds, land birds, etc.

Racoon Key: the ferry from Bulls Island will take us out to this barrier island located in the Cape Romain National Wildlife Refuge to look for the Long-billed Curlew. This is also a good shelling beach. There is a $25.00 fee per person, and a minimum of 18 participants is required for the trip to go. Expect shorebirds, gulls, terns, sea ducks, marsh birds, etc.

Hobcaw Barony: "Hobcaw" is an Indian word meaning, "between the waters." Hobcaw Barony encompasses 17,500 acres of pristine beach, forest and marsh lands between the waters of Winyah Bay and the Atlantic Ocean near Georgetown, SC. The diversity of habitats and wildlife on the peninsula has attracted people over the centuries and makes it an ideal site for the research and teaching programs that are conducted today. The approximately three hour van tour of the property highlights Hobcaw's history, current research projects and educational programs.

For those who arrive early and choose to bird on their own Friday, there will be "Birding on Your Own Suggestions" available at the front desk of the Litchfield Inn on Thursday evening.

Meeting details are included in the September/October issue of the Newsletter. Reservation deadline for the Litchfield Inn is **January 3, 1994**. If you have any questions call Lex Glover in the evenings at (803) 438-1703.

From the President

by Lex Glover

If you missed the '93 fall meeting, you missed another great meeting. Approximately 175 members and guests gathered at Nags Head, NC, to view the fall migration around the Outer Banks. Executive committee members **Paula Wright** (ENC member-at-large), **Ricky Davis** (ENC member-at-large), **Harry LeGrand** (ENC vice-president), and **John Wright** (immediate past president) did an outstanding job organizing this meeting and the field trips.

A list of approximately 180 species was tallied during our meeting. This list was highlighted by **Hudsonian Godwit, Clay-colored Sparrow** and **Lark Sparrow**. Field trips began Friday morning for a large group of early arrivals, and on Saturday a new type of field trip went into action. Stationed leaders were set up at key areas of Bodie Island and Pea Island NWR. With a checklist at hand, they were able to tell you what was being seen, locate birds of interest and help with identification. Other field trips went to Hatteras, Corolla, and Ocracoke. On Sunday a pelagic trip went out of Hatteras. Special thanks go to the stationed leaders and field trip leaders: **Ricky Davis, John Fussell, Herb Hendrickson, Bob Holmes, Harry LeGrand, Roger McNeill, Pat Moore, Len Pardue, Don Perry, Eloise Potter, Mike Tove, Russ Tyndall, Suzanne Wren,** and **John Wright**.

The evening programs were informative and entertaining. On Friday, **Bonnie Strawser**, US Fish and Wildlife Service, gave us an update on new developments at Pea Island and Alligator River NWR. With the support of the Coastal Wildlife Refuge Society, they continue to improve the public areas on the refuges.

Our guest speaker for th Saturday evening program was **Steve Dinsmore**. A graduate student at N. C. State University, Steve presented a program on "Factors Affecting Reproduction and Migration of Water Birds on North Carolina's Barrier Islands." In addition to his presentation, he shared with us some photographs which he had taken of several of the rare birds he encountered during his study.

Edrie Knight, an artist from Statesville, NC, had some of her art work for sale. Pen and ink reproductions and hand painted pin and ink prints of a variety of birds were available. Edrie also donated two of her works of art for door prizes. **Roger McNeill**, Youngsville, NC, offered his "OptiSoc" for sale. The OptiSoc is a field covering for binoculars and cameras. I would like to thank these exhibitors for their participation in the meeting.

I also thank **John** and **Libba Watson** for running the registration table. They always do a great job and are so faithful in their support of the club.

Look for a preview of field trips for the '94 winter meeting in this newsletter. Also look for a sneak preview of the '94 spring meeting with guest speaker Pete Dunne. Hope to see you there.

S.A.

We are in the process of putting together a membership directory of the club. If you are willing to have your name, address, and phone number included in the directory, fill out the permission slip that will accompany your membership renewal. There will be a small charge for the directory to recover the cost.

Backyard Birding

with Frances J. Nelson

Our own backyard birding has been rather sparse since the last newsletter because I started working full-time, and we haven't been home much. Both things, I'm sure contributed to our deficit. In addition, we have reached the usual fall lull, but this year the lull has lasted longer. We haven't had to fill feeders very often for the past month. We still must put out seed for the ground feeders--cardinals and doves--but the other feeders have been visited by titmice and chickadees only. We have had red-bellieds, wrens, and downies at the suet and marvel meal, and goldfinches at the thistle, but we have had a dearth of birds. We know the rush is near, though, because on October 29, the first junco arrived, and the vultures have just begun roosting on the power line tower nearby. Both are indications that the winter birds are on their way.

We have had a few moments of drama. One day when CJ was home alone, he saw a Red-shouldered Hawk in the backyard. During the summer when a Cooper's Hawk rested in a tree, a squirrel crept up to the hawk. This time the squirrel froze. I suppose the Red-shouldered Hawk was a little too large to pique the squirrel's curiosity.

A few days later, I arrived home to a Rock Dove (a new bird for our yard) sitting under our group feeders. When I examined it through my binoculars, I saw a light green band on one of its legs. Even with the spotting scope, I couldn't read the identification on the band.

The most exciting happening, though, was the Barred Owls. CJ awoke me at 4:30 a.m. one morning to hear three Barred Owls calling (or warning?) on another. They were behind our house between the fence and the creek, which is probably 50 yards. We listened for about 15 minutes, and then there were two. Fifteen minutes later, only one remained.

That does it for our yard, but I did hear from a few readers this time. **Ernest Kellogg**, Landrum, SC, says he uses Vaseline and/or Capsolin on the wire between his hummer feeder and the hanger. This seems to keep the ants away from the feeder. He has also used ant control bait tied to the hook holding the wire. We couldn't use the ant traps because our feeder can get rained on, and I would be afraid the chemicals might bleed down the wire to the hummer food.

A second reader, **Dave Abraham**, West Columbia, SC, had his first Gray Catbirds this summer. He attributes their appearance to the hot, dry summer and his cooling birdbath. He also watched a Red-bellied Woodpecker work on a winesap apple for ten minutes and noted two nestings in his bluebird box. Because the summer was so hot, some of his unpicked blueberries shriveled on the bushes. He picked those and is saving them for the winter. I'm interested in the results of that experiment. If it works, I may start drying blueberries for winter feeding.

The last letter, though not specifically about backyard birds, did concern birds--nighthawks. **Phyllis Martin**, Conover, NC, saw a few Common Nighthawks flying through a swarm of insects about 7:30 p.m. one evening. As she watched, "thou count grew and grew until there were about 200 of them flying around a half-mile radius." I'll bet that was a terrific gathering to see.

CJ and I won't be gathering a great deal of information from our backyard any time soon. The way our schedule looks, we won't be home much during the next two months, so I really need your help--*1006 Dogwood Hill Lane, Wake Forest, NC 27587* or *(919) 528-2827.*

South Carolina Christmas Bird Count Contacts

Listed below are some of the Christmas Bird Counts being held in Scouth Carolina this season. If you are interested in participating in one of these counts, call the contact person for additional information. All telephone numbers are area code 803.

December 17, 1993

Clemson	Steve Wagner	654-4902

December 18, 1993

Columbia	Robin Carter	782-8820
Greenville	Peter Worthington	967-4183
Hilton Head	Barry Lowes	671-3537
York/Rock Hill	Bill Hilton, Jr.	684-0255

December 19, 1993

McClellanville	Perry E. Nugent	556-3841

December 20, 1993

Long Cane	Steve Patterson	894-3344

December 21, 1993

Congaree Swamp	Robin Carter	782-8820

December 24, 1993

Aiken	Calvin Zippler	642-2264

December 26, 1993

Charleston	Ed Blitch	795-5277

December 30, 1993

Litchfield/Pawley's Is.	Jack Peachey	347-5810

December 31, 1993

Rocky River	Steve Patterson	894-33444

January 1, 1994

Santee NWR	Lex Glover	438-1703

January 2, 1994

Carolina Sandhills NWR	Bill Hilton, Jr.	684-0255

Contact Lehr Breshin, 725-2475, for date and information for DOE Savannah River Site Count

(*Caution:* sightings reported on the RBA are not necessarily verified. Publication in the newsletter does not substitute for review by the appropriate Birds Records Committee and publication in *The Chat*.)

Hotline Highlights

by Taylor Piephoff

September-October, 1993

Eared Grebes returned to Goldsboro, NC, where they have been reported for many consecutive years. Eurasian Wigeons appeared at Pea Island NWR as usual. The best waterfowl report was of a large flock of Fulvous Whistling Ducks at Cape Hatteras. Pelagic reports included all three jaegers, Band-rumped Storm-Petrels, and Black-capped Petrels, but the best was of White-faced Storm-Petrel off the NC coast.

Orangeburg, SC, was the best-covered area for shorebirds in both Carolinas as Upland and Buff-breasted Sandpipers were there in good numbers. These species were also widely reported coastally from both states. Only one report of Baird's Sandpiper was received, that from Cape Hatteras, NC. Curlew Sandpipers and Hudsonian Godwits were reported from Pea Island NWR

An exciting report from Pea Island NWR was of an immature Swainson's Hawk seen well for several hours and photographed. Flycatchers were well represented with reports of Western Kingbird from both states; Gray Kingbirds in North and South Carolina, and Scissor-tailed Flycatcher from NC.

Philadelphis Vireo and Connecticut Warbler--two sought-after fall migrants--were each reported only once. These reports came from NC.

Lark Sparrows were at several spots in both states along the coast and Clay-colored Sparrows were in coastal, NC. Lincoln's Sparrows appeared at Pea Island NWR and Charlotte, NC

Spring Meeting Preview

May 20-22, 1994, is the date to save for the CBC spring meeting in the mountains of western North Carolina. Sponsored by the Transylvania County Bird Club; we will meet at the Kanuga Conference Center in Hendersonville to scout out the local nesting birds--hopefully including Swainson's and Golden-winged Warblers, Grasshopper Sparrow, Ruffed Grouse, Peregrine Falcon, Northern Saw-whet Owl, Kentucky Warbler, four *Empidonax* flycatchers, and much more.

The CBC executive committee, led by president Lex Glover, decided to treat the club to an eminent speaker Saturday night. **Pete Dunn**, author of *Feather Quest*, *Tales of a Low Rent Birder*, and the soon-to-be-published *More Tales of a Low Rent Birder*, has agreed to join us for the weekend. We're excited to have a well-known speaker and a lovely conference center where we can all dine together. Plan now to attend this fantastic meeting!

Nominating Committee Appointed

CBC president, Lex Glover, has appointed **Len Pardue** (ENC), 1603 Hermitage Ct, Durham, NC 27707, (919) 490-0757, to chair the nominating committee which will report at the annual meeting to be held May 21, 1994, at the Kanuga Conference Center, Hendersonville , NC. Other members of the committee are **Teddy Shuler** (SC), 275 Lake Cheohee Rd, Tamassee, SC 29686, (803) 944-0236, and **Simon Thompson** (WNC),109 Bradshaw Rd, Tryon, NC 28782, (703) 859-6049.

Positions to be filled for which the incumbent is eligible for reelection are: president, treasurer, secretary and SC member-at-large. Positions for which the incumbent is not eligible for reelection are: SC vice-president, ENC member-at-large, WNC member-at-large. Please convey your recommendations to one of the members of the committee.

Carolina Raptor Center Presents Raptor Rehabilitation Seminar

The Carolina Raptor Center, Charlotte, NC, will present a raptor rehabilitation seminar January 7-9, 1994. It will consist of two and one-half days of intensive training in raptor rehabilitation. Completion of the training will be evidenced by a certificate which will serve as proof of prior training when applying for state and federal permits to become a raptor rehabilitator.

Class space is limited to 16 participants, so early application is recommended. Cost is $250.00 with $50.00 deposit required by **December 5, 1993.** Registration fee does not include lodging, transportation or meals. Information will be provided in brochure regarding nearby accomodations. For more information contact:

The Carolina Raptor Center
PO Box 16443, Charlotte, NC 28297
(704) 875-6521.

South Carolina Bird Records Committee

The CBC executive committee, upon the recommendation of President Lex Glover, has approved the appointment of Peter Worthington as chairman and John Cely, Roger Clark, Steve Compton, Dennis Forsythe, Sid Gauthreaux, and Pete Laurie as members of the South Carolina Bird Records Committee.

CBC Winter Field Trips

Outer Banks Winter Birds

Leaders: Jan Weems, John & Paula Wright

January 14-16, 1994

Limit: 30 Participants **Cost:** $32

This will be a leisurely trip that combines bird watching with a taste of the history of Nags Head. A visit to the outer Banks at this time of year provides one with good opportunities to see large numbers of wintering waterfowl along with loons, grebes, herons, and birds of prey.

The group will meet Friday, January 14, 1994, at 9:00 p.m. for an orientation session at the First Colony Inn, a recently restored bed-and-breakfast offering special rates for our group. Saturday night, Camille Turner Lawrence of the First Colony Inn will talk about the history of the Inn and Nags Head. Participants provide their own food, lodging and transportation. Continental breakfasts are provided for Inn guests. Mention that you are with the museum bird trip when making reservations (1-800-368-9390). All rooms have a refrigerator and microwave.

This trip is cosponsored by the North Carolina Museum of Natural Sciences.

Registration: Send names of each participant (minimum age 16) and check payable to Museum Extension Fund to: Education Secretary, North Carolina State Museum of Natural Sciences, PO Box 29555, Raleigh, NC 27626-0555. Request registration for Program Number 044. A brochure describing the program may be obtained by writing or calling the museum (919) 733-7450.

Savannah NWR & Corps of Engineers Spoil Site

Leaders: Donna and Dennis Forsythe

January 15, 1994

Limit: 15 Participants **Cost:** $10

Meet at 7:30 a.m. at the McDonalds Restaurant in Hardeeville, SC, (Exit 5 on I-95). From Hardeeville we will proceed to the Savannah National Wildlife Refuge to explore the Laurel Hill Wildlife Drive and other areas of the Refuge. We should see waterfowl, herons, egrets, rails, and other species. In the afternoon we will explore the huge Corps of Engineers Diked Dredge Disposal Site hoping for a variety of waterfowl and shorebirds and perhaps a western vagrant.

Bring a lunch or we can eat lunch at Hardeeville. There are a number of motels along I-95 near Hardeeville including Comfort Inn (1-800-221-2222) and Days Inn (1-800-325-2525).

Registration: Contact Dennis Forsythe at (803) 795-3996 evenings to reserve space and for additional information. Send registration form with fee to CBC headquarters.

Northern Adventure

Leader: Roger McNeill & Mike Smith

February 12, 1994

Limit: 15 Participants **Cost:** $15

When was the last time you saw a group of **Golden Eagles** with a few **Rough-legged Hawks** thrown in? a while? how about this February? Mike Smith (a new member from the VSO) and I (Roger McNeill) are planning a trip to northwestern Virginia this winter in search of these species and a few others. We will spend Friday night in Roanoke and head out early (6:30 a.m.) Saturday morning for Highland County.

Our first stop will be for **Red Crossbills** where they come to eat grit off the mountain roads. From there it is on to the rolling hills of Virginia near the town of Monterey. This part of the state is unique to the Southeast. Many miles of naturally occurring mountain meadows attract wintering Golden Eagles and Rough-legged Hawks. We expect to see numbers of both species. After getting our fill we will head south to Bath County and Lake Moo Maw. Here we will see wintering **Bald Eagles** and numbers of ducks. Along the way we may run into a **Northern Goshawk**, and we will check spots traditionally good for **Evening Grosbeaks**. For state listers, we will be right on the West Virginia state line (Golden Eagle is the first bird on my West Virginia list).

This will be a full-day trip and we will be back in Roanoke after dark. There are no planned trips for Sunday, but a few of us may look for sparrows locally. We will need to limit the number of cars on the Saturday trip because of the winding mountain roads.

Registration: Contact Roger McNeill at (919) 556-2154 to reserve space and receive additional details. Send registration form with fee to CBC headquarters.

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Barnwell Sparrow Quest

Leader: Robin Carter

February 19, 1994

Limit: 20 Participants **Cost:** $10

Barnwell Airport Wildlife Management Area is one of the better spots in South Carolina to observe sparrows. This area has a small wintering population of LeConte's Sparrow, which can usually be flushed from broomsedge fields growing up on a little-used portion of the airport property. Other sparrows to be expected (or hoped for) include Chipping (abundant), Field (abundant), Vesper (uncommon), Savannah (common), Grasshopper (not yet found in winter, but possible), Henslow's (no good record yet, but possible), Swamp (common), White-throated (common), White-crowned (rare), Dark-eyed Junco (common), and Lapland Longspur (rare). We will also encounter good numbers of birds of open fields, such as Northern Harrier, Red-tailed Hawk, American Pipit, Palm Warbler, Eastern Meadowlark, and the like. Special effort will be given to getting good looks at the common sparrows, and to flushing a LeConte's Sparrow or two.

Meet at the Hardee's restaurant on SC 64 on the west side of the city of Barnwell, SC (the road to the DOE Savannah River Site) at 8:00 a.m. Bring water and a hiker's lunch, and be prepared for a walk of three to five miles. Numerous motels are available in Orangeburg (34 miles from Barnwell, or in Allendale (17 miles from Barnwell). Another good bet is the cabins at nearby Barnwell State Park--each with two bedrooms, sleeping four people comfortably or six people in a crunch. Call the park at (803) 284-2212 for cabin information and reservations.

Registration: Contact Robin Carter at (803) 782-8820 to reserve space. Send registration form with fee to CBC headquarters.

Registration Form

CBC Special Field Trips

Name(s)_____

(list each participant)

Address_____ City_____ State_____ Zip_____

Enclosed is my check in the amount of $_____for the following field trips: ____Savannah NWR, January 15, 1994 ($10) ____Northern Adventure, February 12, 1994, ($15) ____Barnwell Sparrow Quest, February 19, 1994 ($10). I have called the appropriate trip leader to ensure that space is available.

Mail with check to Carolina Bird Club, Inc., PO Box 29555, Raleigh, NC 27626-0555

Call for CBC Award Nominations

In February, 1993, the CBC executive committee voted to establish an annual award to encourage the involvement of young people in the study of birds. This award will be a monetary prize of at least $300 made possible by the contribution of a portion of the royalties from the sale of *Birds of the Carolinas* by the authors, Eloise Potter, James Parnell and Robert Teulings.

According to H. T. Hendrickson, current editor of *The Chat*, the authors of *Birds of the Carolinas* made this contribution to the Carolina Bird Club to thank the many members who had contributed information and photographs used in the book, to recruit more young people for bird study, and to encourage submission of manuscripts for publication in *The Chat*.

The award is based on the completion of a publishable work about any aspect of birds in the Carolinas by a young person who was a registered student at the time the work was completed. Nominations for the award may be made by anyone who has contact with students of bird biology. Four copies of the nomination must be submitted to the chair of the awards committee by **December 1**. The awards committee's recommendation will be acted on by the executive committee at the winter meeting of the club. The award will be presented at the spring meeting.

The current chair of the awards committee to whom nominations should be submitted is **Peter Worthington, 716 Almond Drive, Simpsonville, SC 29681**. Other members of the committee are Herb Hendrickson, Eloise Potter, and John Wright.

Magnolia Plantation Bird Walks

Magnolia Plantation offers guided bird walks on its 500 acre grounds every Saturday morning at 8:15 a.m. Perry Nugent or Magnolia's staff will lead the walks, which encompass the old ricefields and marsh area, woodlands and the Audubon Swamp Garden. Refreshments are served, and reservations are requested. Admission includes entry to Magnolia Gardens and the Audubon Swamp Garden. For more information or to make reservations, call Betsy Veronee at (803) 571-1266.

CBC Rare Bird Alert
(704) 332-BIRD

Membership Application and Order Form

Name_____ Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____ Tel. ( )_____ ( )_____
(home) (business)

Enter/Renew Membership As Indicated

____Individual ($12)
____Family ($15)
____Student ($6)
____Affiliate Club ($15)
____Library/Institution ($15)
____Life ($200)
____Patron ($50)

Send Materials Indicated

____CBC Cloth arm patch $1.50 ea., $1.25 ea. in quantity
____CBC Decals (vinyl stick-on) $1.50 ea., $1.25 ea. in quantity
____Daily Checklists 10/$1.00, 25/$1.25, 50/$2.50, 75/$3.75 100/$5.00

Make check payable to Carolina Bird Club, Inc. and mail to PO Box 29555, Raleigh, NC 27626-0555

Registration Form

CBC Winter Meeting, January 28-30, 1994

Name(s)_____
(list each name for name tags)

Address_____ City_____ State_____ Zip_____

Enclosed is my check in the amount of $_____for _____member registrations at $4 each and_____nonmember registrations at $5 each. Registration at meeting will be $5 for members and $6 for nonmembers.

Mail with check to Carolina Bird Club, Inc., PO Box 29555, Raleigh, NC 27626-0555

Litchfield Inn Reservation Form

Carolina Bird Club
Winter Meeting, January 28-30, 1994

Name_____ Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____

Accommodations

____Oceanfront Efficiency $58 ____Oceanfront Room $50 ____Poolside Room $43 ____Lodge Room $36 ____Villas $58

Rates are based on single or double occupancy (villas - 4 people) and do not include 7% tax. Extra people in room $10.50. Children under 12 free. No pets. Additional $100 security deposit required on villa reservations. Refund of deposit less $15 cancellation fee with 72 hour notice. Check-in: 2:00 p.m. Check-out: 11:00 a.m.

Please reserve accomodation indicated above. Number of occupants ____. My check for the first night's lodging is enclosed. I will arrive _____ and depart _____.

Mail with deposit to Litchfield Inn, PO Drawer 98, Pawleys Island, SC 29585 or call 1-800-637-4211

Virginia Birdline Names New Administrator

The Virginia Birdline, rare bird alert sponsored by the Virginia Society of Ornithology, has a new administrator. Les Willis will be handling the announcement and all other tasks involving the operation of the birdline. The new Birdline number is (804) 238-2713.

Deceased

Ruth Grimm
Easley, SC

Welcome New Members

Mac Baughman
Summerville, SC

Giff & Becky Beaton
Marietta, GA

Gifford & Connie Beaton
Isle of Palms, SC

Roger W. Brandtley
Raleigh, NC

G. Edward Calver & family
Linchburg, VA

Betty & Tom Coste
Sullivans Island, SC

Jeanne & Preston Davies
Greenville, SC

Mary Douglass
Walterboro, SC

Michael Doyle
Georgetown, SC

Delores & Wally Foutch
Kernersville, NC

James D. Fry
Durham, NC

Stephen & Francine Gross
Goldsboro, NC

Janet Harris
Mt. Pleasant, SC

H. F. Hommersand
Chapel Hill, NC

Murray G. Honick, M.D.
Renee R. Lamm, M.D.
Murrells Inlet, SC

Albert & Valerie Judson
Franklinton, NC

Tony Koella
Maryville, TN

Sharlene M. Krieger
Spring Lake, NC

Jean & Gene Lawrence
Greenville, SC

Henry & Elizabeth Link
Greensboro, NC

Kenneth W. Lundstrom
Durham, NC

Ann Malys
Waverly, GA

Ernie Marshall & Karen Baldwin
Greenville, NC

Todd J. Mercier
Pinnacle, NC

Myriam P. Moore
Lynchburg, VA

Lauren Parmelee & Greg Dodge
Durham, NC

J. Michael Sanderson
Cary, NC

Marek Smith
Charlotte, NC

Frances & Thomas Squier
Aberdeen, NC

Paula Sutton
Hemingway, SC

Ben & Carol Ward
Charleston, SC

Ralph Widrig
Milbridge, ME (Kure Beach, NC)

David Williams
Clayton, NC

Suzanne & Warren Wrenn
Kill Devil Hills, NC

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